The Average Length of Life in Ontario-Interesting Items From the Registrar-Ceneral's Report.

From the report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1880, of Hon. A. S. Hardy, registrar-general for Ontario, we take a further budget of interesting inform-

ABOUT RIRTHS.

The number of births registered during the year was 42,312, increase over 1879 of 1277. The number of marriages retotal number of births, marriages and this cause. 143 deaths were from small deaths registered in 1880 was 74,897, being an increase of 3,395, or 4.7 per Carlton. being an increase of 3,395, or 4.7 per cent., over the registrations of 1879. In births twenty-six counties this year return an increase over 1879, and 13 have retrograded.

The county towns do not show quite as much improvement in their returns of births as in former years, 22 more births only being registered than in 1879. ABOUT MARRIAGES.

The duty devolving upon ministers to register the marriages solemnized by est lived, respectively, their years at them appears to have been promptly and carefully performed. Twenty counties of millwrights to 57 years in the case of their return of marriages this their returns. The largest increase, 135 is returned by the county of Carleton, and the county of York shews the maximum decrease, 81. In the county towns the increase this year in marriages is 118—Ottawa leading, with 83 more than in 1879; and Toronto shows the greatest decrease-74.

ABOUT DEATHS. In deaths thirty counties report an increase, of which the most noticeable are the counties of Carleton, Essex, Wellington, Northumberland and Durham (united), and Frontenac; Carleton giv-ing the highest of all, an increase of 211. Nine counties report a decrease, the re-turn from Huron being the largest,

IN CITIES AND TOWNS. The returns from the twenty cities and large towns give in births a ratio of 27.5 births to 1000 persons living; in marriages 10.7 per 1000, and in deaths 17.6 per 1000, an increese over

1879 of 9 per 1000. In births, Toronto, Belleville, Guelph, Peterborough, Kingston and Brantford return a larger ratio than the average from the whole of the cities and towns Chatham gives the highest marriage rate, 21 per 1000 of the population, and Strat-ford the lowest, 7.2 per 1000. In To-ronto, Ottawa, London, Kingston, Brantford, St. Catharines, Belleville and Windsor the death rate was higher than the average, 17.6. Brockville returned the lowest, 9.1 per 1000.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN.

The births of illegitimate children was largely in excess of those of 1879. that year 524 were registered; in 1880, 671; an increase of 147. The four counties, York, Carleton, Middlesex and Wentworth, having within their limits the largest cities, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottaward London with 1880, 1880 Ottawa and London, return 280 illegitimate births, or 56 per cent. of the whole number of these births registered in the Province. York gives 170 illegitimate births; Wentworth 44, Middlesex 40 number of these births registered in the large cities is principally caused by mothers resorting thither from other districts for the purpose of concealment in crowded cities.

WHEN THEY MARRY.
Of the 25,566 persons (not couples)
married, 9253 were Methodists, or nearly
three-fourths of the whole number, the larger number of these being females. The Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics respectively come next in order, according to numbers, but more males were married in these denominations than females. In all the other denominations the number of females married exceeded the males. Of the 12.783 men married during the year only 129 were under the age of 20 years tered the matrimonial state before arriving at that age. From the ages of 20 to 25 the number of females married and a larger number of males married at this period than females 4464 males to 2202 females. Throughout every other period of life more males than females entered the married state.

MARRIED AT EIGHTY. For the last 8 years there has been reported each year at least one man marrying when 80 or over 80 years of age, this year four are so returned. One of these third case the husband was 81 and his wife 41. In the fourth instance the man was 80 years of age and the girl wedded was only 20. In only three cases was the bride older than the bridegroom, and the difference in their ages was not

WHAT PROPLE DIE OFF. Of all the deaths recorded nearly 23 per cent. were under the age of 1 year, and 14.6 per cent. were between 1 and 5 years of age; over 37 per cent. under the age of 5 years over 38 per cent. of the deaths were of those under 20 years of age. The greatest monthly death record was in March, and the smallest in June. There was the usual high point in the mortality in March, chiefly from lung diseases and heart dis eases, and another in August principally from diseases of the bowels and stomach and largely amongst infants.

The largest proportion of adults in the year were as usual caused by comsumption—or 11.2 per cent. of the totals Many more females than males died of this disease, more especially in the period of maternity. In some countries the same place. The following parties left here by G. W. R. or three times as many died of it as in other counties. In Lennox, Addington, Miss Carrie Robertson, Mrs. Hawley Leeds, Grenville and Prince Edward and Mr. J. C. Hoffman, all of Seaforth. counties the mortality from consumption Mr. H. Fitzsimons and Jno. Steep, of was higher, while in Grey, Muskoka, and Parry Sound it was lowest. Next to consumption, in the proportion of deaths, came old age and infantile debility, but it is stated that with "more careful diagnostics of the construction nosis and greater precision in certifying rounding country, and Hugh Simpson the causes of death, "inflammation of the of Egmondville.—[New Era.

lungs would probably be second in the list as to the height of its mortality. This disease now stands fourth. Next comes diphtheria, causing nearly 50 per cent. more deaths in 1880 than 1879, and being as usual much more fatal in rural than in urban districts.

Following this come, in order, heart disease, convulsions, bronchitis, croup, and congestion of the lungs; from this last there were 50 per cent. more deaths than in 1879. From typhoid fever, next in order, there was a slight increase in the number of deaths; from diarrhosa an increase of 20 per cent over 1879; and trom searlet fever an increase of nearly from scarlet fever an increase of nearly 60 per cent. Measles caused 265 deaths. gistered was 12,783, an increase of 274 60 per cent. Measles caused 265 deaths. over 1879. The number of deaths registered was 19,802, an increase of 1844 78-79—there were only 29, 5 and 67 over number registered in 1879. The deaths respectively registered as from 1879.

> of all who died was 31 2 years; the male living a fraction longer than the females. Those counties which returned a high mortality from consumption show a length of life above the average, with the single exception of Hastings.

> WHAT TRADES ARE LONG-LIVED. Those who had been engaged in the following ten occupations were the long-Millwrights, clergymen, farprewers, editors, shoemakers, millers. bankers, 35; seamstresses, 39 years salesmen and clerks, 39 years

Action in the Chancery Division.

List of actions in the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice for trial at the spring sittings, 1882, at Goderich, before Mr. Justice Ferguson: 1. Young vs. Alexander—Garrow & Proudfoot for plff., Farwell & Rutledge 2. Drever vs. Mitchell — McCarthy,

Hoskin & Co. for plff., Garrow & Proudfoot for deft.

Proudfoot for plff., Cameron, Holt & Cameron for deft.

4. Hurrell vs. Kirkpatrick—Garrow & Proudfoot for plff., McCarthy, Hoskin & Co., Seager & Morton for deft. 5. Dockstader vs. Phipps—Garrow & Proudfoot for plff., Cameron, Holt &

Cameron for deft. 6. Steel vs. Simpson — Garrow Proudfoot for plff., McCarthy, Hoskin & Co., Mulock, Felt & Co., for deft. 7. Aldworth vs. Stotts — Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff.; E. Campion

for deft.

8. Alair vs. Walper—Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff., H.W. Hall for deft. 9. Wilson vs. The Dominion—Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff., Parke & Purdon for deft.

10. Bank of Montreal vs. Haffner-

Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff., Lemon & Peters for deft.

We may clase it with many a preconceived opinion in stating our views of just and satisfactory manner. and Carleton 126. It is said the large the treatment of this disease. Formerly On the other hand the Government go caustics were much applied to the throat, but such measures are no longer advecated, and eliminating and tonic mede- tional Policy. Their policy has been one rain long. Apropos of this is the followproved of. To us it appears that fresh ruption and favoritism in the letting of air is the first necessity; we should allow public contracts, of misuse of the public a diphtheria patient to be near an open funds for party purposes, of legislation vinegar for flannel wraps round the speculators, of disregard of provincial throat, gargles of the same diluted with rights, and of base truckling to those anwater, and the most tonic diet possible. cient enemies of Ontario, the Quebec Neither quinine not mineral tonics, but Bleus. Between the party of high taxhot, strong wines, yolk of eggs beaten up ation, corruption, extravagance, and in strong beef tea: warm baths made of monopoly, and the party of pure and when married, while 2698 females en- camomile flowers; feet placed in mustard economic administration, of reduced taxwater, and flannel wraps soaked in hot ation, and a sound trade system-bevinegar around the stomach. The juice tween the friends of Ontario and the men was still largely in excess of males, 6492 pressed from raw beef heated in a farina who basely truckle to its foes, there females to 5051 males. Between the boiler and given constantly, but above ought not in this province at least to be ages of 25 and 30 a change takes place, all hot red wine. Inhalations of the any doubt as to who will be the winners. fumes of vinegar with open mouth and The Government will probably win in the pencilings of the same within the Quebec, their \$150,000 bribe to the fishmouth. The use of lemons is also to be ermen may gain them a small majority recommended. Diphtheria is a prevent- in the Maratime Provinces, their lavish able disease, and when we know more of expenditure of the public funds in Manthe conditions under which the health of itoba and British Columbia may buy human life can exist, and are inclined to them support there, but in Ontario which listen to it and act according to it, we they are trying to rob of her rights. was 86, and his partner 60 years of age; shall have fewer epidemics such as those another 85 and his wite 41; and in the of diphtheria — Food and Health of diphtheria. -[Food and Health,

> CHECKERS.—The Clinton New Era says: Mr. C. F. Roache, of this place, played two games of checkers with the "herd laddie," (Mr. Wiley) at Seaforth, on Tuesday, losing the first game, and making the second a draw, which was good play. Boney Campbell also played several games with him, losing all. A game played with H. S. Fisher, was also lost. Messrs. H. Cameron, Dr. Coleman, G. Jackson and C. Wilson were all pitted against Wiley at once, playing about fifteen games and losing

> FOR MANITOBA. —On Tuesday Messrs J. Leslie and F. Jones shipped by G. T. R. 80 pairs of harrows, several buckbeards, a democrat waggon and butcher cart, for Winnipeg, themselves following to-day. Mr. D. Cantelon leaves to-day Messrs. Rattenbury and Mooney ship to-day, by the same line, three car loads

The Political Outlook

The chances of the Reform party in the forthcoming struggle are excellent. They go before the country with a clear record. When last in power they administered the affairs of the Dominion economically and efficiently. Notwith standing the many demands made upon the treasury in order to meet the engagements entered into by their predecessors, which necessitated heavy outlay on capital account and greatly increased that part of the expenditure beyond Ministerial control, they managed to keep the total annual expenditure at nearly the same figure as when they entered office. It is true that they had deficits to contend with, that the revenue collected did not suffice to cover even their moderate outlay. But they knew that when times would mend, and the purchasing power of the people increased the revenue would again become buoyant. They refused to put on a load of taxation in hard times, the effects of which would have been to make the times worse. They recommended patience and trust in sound economic principles. Events have amply of color presage wind and rain. justified their foresight. It is as certain year, in advance of the previous year, mers, farmers' wives, gardeners, cooks, as any thing can be that if the people and 19 have declined in the number of brewers, editors, shoemakers, millers. bed followed their advice and edhered had followed their advice and adhered lowest averages of life. Printers, 32 to the old tariff it would now be yielding years; milliners and dress makers, 34; abundant revenue for all locations. mate purposes, and the burden of tax- piercingly cold. ation would be about half what it is at present. The millions taken out of the people's pockets to form a large surplus to be squandered in bonuses to fishermen in Nova Scotia and Cape Breon public works in doubtful constituencies, would have been left in the pockets of the peoplo. Those other millions also which have gone to enrich sugar monopolists, cotton spinners, and a few favored manufacturers would have been left with the proper owners thereof. The monstrous bargain with the Pacific Railway Syndicate would not have been consummated. Therailway would have been built as rapidly as the development of the North-West required that it should be built, and the policy of rushing it through at all costs and hazards would not have been countenanced. The lands of the North-West would have been kept for the uses of the people, not handed over to a lot of speculators and land sharks. The present mania for land speculation in the North-West, which while enriching a few is demoralizing and will ultimately ruin thousands, would never have attained its present dangerous magnitude. The scandals current with regard to the letting of contracts on the Pacific bride;" or the following couplet:-Railway would not have happened. The rights of Local Legislatures would not have been assailed by the Federal Govquestion would have been settled in a

to the polls with nothing to recom cines, detergent gargles and applications of excessive taxation, of extravagance in together with a nourishing diet are ap. the administration of the finances, of corwindow. Next, we should use hot malt in the interests of monopolists and land tion, they can expect nothing but defeat. -[Mitchell Recorder.

The Charybdis Speech.

House the other day. The attempt of this government to get up a navy out of England's cast off hulks has deservedly failed. The history of the nogotiations their possession is a perfect fund of ridi-cule, and Mr. Cameron drew upon it unsparingly. Already she has cost the country over \$30,000 and a more uscless expenditure could not be made .- [Ottawa Free Press.

A Winnipeg paper gives this as the

omen we want here:
Girls to make farmer's wives,
Girls for general servants,
Girls who can begin life in a shanty,
Girls with a soul above buttons. omen we do not want here:
Girls who despise house work,
Girls who can only nurse poodles!
Girls who giggle in church,
Girls of the period

better means of identification than the face itself. Celestial vagabonds are not photographed for a rogues' gallery, but but always taking thought for "the their thumbs are smeared with lamp-black and pressed down upon a piece of fish one. No heart is so naturally good paper, thus furnishing a rude impression which is carefully kept in the police records. A face may be altered, say the Chinese, but a thumb never changes.

SOME WEATHER SIGNS.

Miss Minnie L. Osgoode Robinson, Bury, P. Q., as a Weather Prophetess.

A rosy sunset, whether the sky be lear or cloudy at the time, presages fine weather. But if a rosy sunrise, bad weather, either rainy or windy, may be confidently expected. An old rhyme

"Evening red, and Morning gray Will set the traveller on his way: But Evening gray and Morning red. Will bring down rain upon his heat." A bright yellow sky at sunset foretells wind; but a deep orange or flame coler foretells rain.

These signs are almost infallible, but of rain fell during the 24 hours.

of the Wind at 10 p. m. N. W., moderate gale, cloudy, frost. No. of miles wind traveled in 24 hours 415. Snow oftentimes the sky is overcast and the

sunset is not visible. A dark gloomy blue sky indicates wind, and a light blue fair weather, light feathery clouds drifting across dark gloomy ones, foretell wind or perhaps wind and rain. If the clouds are soft. less rain and more wind may be expected: the harder and blacker the clouds, the more rain. Soft, feathery clouds with no definable tint indicate fair weather; harsh outlines and an unusual depth

A dull leaden sky, from which no cloud is distinguishable, accompanied with a slight degree of dry cold, indicates an approaching snow-storm. But it never snows while the air is clear and one must, to get a good meal, pay \$10

or unsettled weather. This sign is cupants. Corridors and sample-rooms dreaded by sailors, as it is supposed to are crowded with cots, and what the peoespecially foretell a storm at sea. A ple will do who go out there this spring sailor also dreads to see the birds known it is impossible to say. They can't find ton and Prince Edward Island, or spent as "Mother Carey's chickens" flying room for any more now, and we met about the ship, as it is an unfailing hundreds on the road who will have to warning of a storm. Superstitious seamen believe firmly that the birds bring slep-hole. In rear of the hotels all the the storm with them.

dicates the approach of a hurricane. On land, if swallows, or other high-

flying birds, fly close to the ground or up and down, rain may be expected. Before a storm cattle may be seen hurrying to shelter, and the birds hang about their nests; the smoke does not ascend straight from the chimnies but in a zig-zag line, etc. Some of the superstitions about the

weather are very curious. If a cat is seen to sit with her back to the fire, old grannies say "It is growing cold, it will soon snow." "If a pig carries straw to his stye, the weather will change." "It is unlucky for rain to fall on a "Blessed is the bride the sun shines on. Blessed is the corpse the rain falls on."

The old superstition about a rain storm while the sun is shining is well ernment; and the Ontario boundary known. It will not continue raining long, and will, without fail, rain the next day at precisely the same hour. If the rain is very fast, and the drops

them but the so-called success of the Na- on the contrary it rains softly, it will

"Rain hard, go soon. Rain soft, stay long." "It never rains but it pours." "You look like a dying duck in a thundershower." Which latter saying, by-theby, is more expressive than polite.

"A rainy Friday, makes a rainy Sunday.

A fair Friday, a fair Sunday." "Never start on a journey during thunder-storm: if you do, misfortune

will follow you. Farmers say: "A rainy spring and a dry harvest. Spanish children often apostrophize

"Rain! Rain! Go away! Little Gio wants to play. You may come again another day." Little Scottish children also say:-"Rain! Rain! Go away! Don't come back till Christmas day. When I brew, and when I bake, I'll gie ye a little cake."

the rain and say:-

We often hear "Every cloud has a silver lining;" which, though a mere metaphor, is a very true one.

A World of Hard Work.

There is nothing should be taught sooner than that this is a working world, and that labor, physical or mental, is a necessity for the whole progeny of the Mr. Cameron, of Huron, made a cap-ital speech on the Charybdis in the leaves. Mothers try to spare their first tiller of the ground and sewer of figdaughters the necessity of labor (by taking the burden on themselves) much more than fathers do their sons. In fact by which this wretched tub came into my experience is that men, as a rule, are lazier than women. The boys are made to work and earn for their fathers before the mother thinks that the girls can do more than to hem their ruffles or trim their hats. Mothers take pride in their daughters' soft hands and round cheeks, when their own hands have become hardened and their own cheeks hollow. The danger of this is that the soft hands and smooth faces become the first thought of the daughters, and a selfish and idle life is the result. Daughters, you have but one mother care for her, and spare her. "No love The thumb in China is regarded as a like mother's love," unselfish, thoughtlamp- children." An idle life is always a selMeteorological Report

State of the weather for the week ending March 7th, 1882. March 1st-Wind at 10 p. m. S. E. light, clear. No. of miles wind traveled in 24 hours 395, 2d—Wind at 10 p. m. S., light clear.

No. of miles wind traveled in 24 hours 3rd - Wind at 10 p. m. N. E., fresh, cloudy, frost. No. of miles wind traveled in 24 hours 494.

4th—Wind at 10 p. m. E., light, hazy. No. of miles wind travelled in

24 hours 272. 5th-Wind at 10 p. m. S. W., light hazy. Corona lunar. No. of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 454. 1 cubic inch

flurries during the day.
7th-Wind at 10 p. m. N. E., light. clear, frost. No. of miles wind traveled in 24 hours 535.

It rained on 8 days durin; the past uonth. Amount of rainfall 9.2 cubic

inches. It snowed on 10 days. Amount of snowfall 71 inches. G. N. MACDONALD, Observer. Goderich, March 8th, 1882.

More News about Winnipeg.

A Brantford ventleman, just returned

from Winnipeg, says: "The roughest kind of board, that which we would not eat here, can be had for \$6 per week, and per week; but you can't get a room A ring around the moon presages bad alone, as every room has two or more ocbe accommodated. The city is one vast winter's refuse is piled in small spaces When sea-gulls fly toward the land, they reserve for back yards. Filth is aputtering in their flight loud and piercing parent everywhere, and when warm weacries, a storm is near at hand. An intense heat followed by a dead calm in- a terrible plague will sweep over the

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